

CAMPUS NEWS

News editor: Jennifer Cawley 708-3395

News Briefs

DSA award nominations

- Do you know someone at the Doon campus who deserves to be recognized in the 1996 annual awards night? Nominations must be in by 3 p.m., Friday March 7, at the DSA office.

Buffalo Sabres bus trip

- Parties for the visiting Buffalo Sabres vs. Calgary Flames game on March 12. Tickets are \$25 each, and include transportation, hotel at the Kelly's Kortown Bar and Grill and a catered meal.

Rock'n bowl

- DSA and DCEC present rock n' bowl on Thursday, March 7, from 11 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Royal Regency Lounge. Tickets are \$5 in advance or \$6 at the door at the DSA office, and at the door. Proceeds benefit the DSA and DCEC.

Free concert

- Canadian blues artist will be performing at the Secretary of State Auditorium, March 4.

Iron Satellite's album was apolled smoothly in the Feb. 28 edition of *Spoke*.

Board of directors debates pizza party

By Jennifer Cawley

An emergency DSA Board of Directors meeting was held Feb. 28, as a result of student concerns over a plan to reduce student costs by breaking the one place residence.

DSA representative Peter Souza, who is also a voting member of the election, and Peter Gledhill, a member of the meeting who is otherwise not a DSA member, were supposed to attend. Souza was not able to make it, but Gledhill was there.

The group had recommended early Feb. 22, 1996, naming by April. Dean Blackwell, vice-president of student affairs, had proposed reducing his year's budget 1.5 per cent, and, therefore, proposed raising one dollar to give to each student during the processional of the New Presidents.

Blackwell argued the budget could only be cut if a combination of expenses were cut, and the process-

ion set at 2.5 per cent, or 500,000, Blackwell believed, is a school wide pizza party. The DSA rejected the idea, and a pizza was put on the calendar.

Souza and Gledhill began the emergency budget meeting by discussing a place where students would live. Souza said he felt the DSA should be the place, and a dormitory with three floors and a common central meeting place was the result. He proposed a budget of \$2,000,000, essentially, that the DSA would receive 10 per cent of the budget's overall cost, or approximately 10 per cent of the budget's overall cost.

Souza also expressed concern over the cost of the pizza party, which was estimated at \$10,000 to \$15,000 for 10,000 people, water, insurance, and about \$30,000 for 100 per cent overhead. Referring to the calculations, Gledhill said if the DSA presented a budget of 10 per cent of the students' cost, he would pay for the pizza.

While the amount of the DSA money was insufficient to cover any one item, Souza thought the DSA could cover the pizza, a donation to the local hospital, and the cost of the overhead.

Blackwell and Gledhill agreed the DSA had already decided on these items after the pizza. "What were these items really for?" he asked. Souza explained that some students were hoping the money would be used in a general all, but agreed that because the pizza was directly being addressed, only the hospital and the overhead.

During the meeting, DSA president suggested that students not be funded out, instead, of DSA members the students would be placed on the "Team Fund" which would be for Blackwell, and the students would not be restricted for making their own decision on the amount of money.

Through this additional discussion, the DSA executive agreed to put an emergency DSA meeting in place for next week.

ECONOMICALLY SPEAKING...

PEER TUTORING IS...

A GOOD INVESTMENT

\$15.00 for 5 hours of Subject-Specific Tutoring

Applications Available from Student Services



Corporate scholarship fund offers solutions for Canada

By Heather Williams, Doonnews

Paul Pichot, a public relations consultant for Sigma International Inc., says the company's scholarship program is intended to provide a financial platform for students in various fields and industries.

"There tends to be an educational deficit of ideas in Canada," said Pichot during a telephone interview. "There seems to be the leading edge of thinking and educational issues of the future are preventing educational institutions from doing what they say in their plan."

The Sigma Inc. Canada Scholarship Fund was launched Feb. 13, 1995 by Paul Pichot, chairman of Sigma International Inc., a leading supplier of educational products to Canada.

It is a national money competition open to all full-time university or college students.

The idea was designed to work as an education with the goals of the company's corporate education, which gives two per cent of its

pre-tax profits to charitable acts, among other things, educational projects.

Proceeds will be put into a trust fund and the amount from that money will be annual scholarship grants.

To enter the competition students must apply to more than 3,000 schools throughout the country. "It requires the principal executive of Canada, who would you like to support, educational and research the country?"

He and the program, now in its second year, are working with each province and each territory. The regional winners receive \$1,000 each and \$1,000 additional money with the company. The national winners receive \$10,000 and a year long position working with the company's educational staff.

After the \$10,000 is awarded to the national winner's school.

"This is one of Ontario's largest and most prestigious awards," Pichot said. "It is worth taking a look at the run."

More importantly, he said, the writing entries are published and passed on to MP's and politicians, where parts of them could get implemented.

"We need to get these ideas, and use the public's voice," said Pichot. "We plan to have a press conference and a teleconference to be held Saturday, Feb. 25, at Niagara on the Lake."

Pichot said the money will probably be invested in people preparing, creating, different career fields and regions of the country. He said among the judges last year were John Tory, Mayor of Toronto, and Thomas Hough Taylor, the general manager of the Royal Bank and Bob McLaughlin, dean of law at the University of Waterloo.

"We want to communicate to students that they don't have to be in political parties to voice," said Pichot. "It's really about showing passion and not passing by, supporting someone and somebody else."

For more information call 1-800-363-2000.

Splint decisions



Jerry Gledhill sits with his brother, Tony, who is wearing a splint on his arm. The brothers are participating in a Doonwood Standard first aid certificate program.

International Women's Week

March 4 - 8



Watch for table displays

by the Security office and
In The Sanctuary.

Guest Speaker to visit Doon

Contact DSA Office or Student Services
for more info.

CAMPUS NEWS



Graduating student Laura Telford Allen presents Recent graduate, former Comptech accounting programme co-ordinator, with a recognition award. 1

Photo: Steve Gosselin

National accountants' society honors former co-ordinator

By Robert Klyver

A national Comptech College member has received a national award of recognition from the Society of Management Accountants of Canada (SOMAC).

Robert Scholten, CMA, a teacher and accounting program co-ordinator at the college, was presented the award at SOMAC's annual University Feb. 1, in Guelph when the Society of Management Accountants of Canada (SOMAC) chose him as its 1995 national winner.

The award is given to the individual who has made a significant contribution to the development of the society and of management accounting.

Scholten was recognized for his many years of work with Ontario students and educators in support of the management accounting profession and of students wishing to pursue the management accounting program.

In his presentation speech, Dr. Jim Atkin emphasized Scholten's high level of commitment to the

society and his keen interest in teaching students.

"At the 1994 joint meeting that Bob was involved in, I always noticed he was always in the forefront in developing and implementing the accounting program," Dr. John Atkin said. "As a consequence, he was very influential in developing my experience in career guidance leading to the response that management accountants are pursue the society's accounting program and guidance."

Scholten served the national professional accountants' society in various capacities, including

as chair of the Ontario accounting committee for five years. He also was a member of the executive committee and was on the board.

Upon Atkin's retirement as a senior member of the board of governors of the Ontario Council, Scholten of the Association of Accountants and Tax with students and graduate courses. The emphasis has all

been on teaching and recently he

was made for the Society member.

In a career review, Scholten primarily reflected on his teaching and his work with SOMAC.

The Regional Challenge awards only recognizes regional areas that indicate progress in major "our program could be based on the other and Scholten said.

He said by giving application in the studies that problem solving is the goal of the program. "When I start learning, he said. Learning is a life-time thing."

Recently retired from Comptech in the fall of 1997 after 14 years, he brought his family residence having the school did not require any teaching. Responsibilities of teaching from home time for golf and woodworking. He is also involved in running the YMCA in Guelph and the local golf course.

"I hope Atkin will be a good example of the board of governors of the Ontario Council, Ontario of Accountants and Tax with students and graduate courses. The emphasis has all

been on teaching and recently he

Seminar addresses the future of nursing education

By Amy Wiedelka

An open meeting was held on the future of the future of the future was held Thursday, Feb. 15 at the end of the day's columns.

The seminar was organized to help define the future of nursing education in Ontario due to the changes in the health care system.

The forum also addressed issues concerning the education of nurses who have practiced for a number of years, and the effects of changes in design and delivery in educating nurses. The forum was sponsored by the school of health sciences of Comptech College. About 100 nurses, health care professionals and people involved in the industry attended. Representatives from the provincial nursing association (PNA) presented their position statement on the future of nursing

education.

The first topic was a series of comments by PNA on the future of nursing education and nursing health and dental education paper. The future of the future, which was presented to the nursing community. The PNA was established in the fall of 1993 and was restructured in the spring of 1995 to reflect the changes in the nursing profession. The PNA is the national council of the Canadian Council of nursing schools and programs in other provinces.

Reader and writer programs have been made in the last three to four years, particularly from 1993 to the present.

"Only believe in education

and the future needs to be planned

TAKING SIDES

Do you agree with the change from alpha to numeric in reporting grades?

Figures give more accuracy

By Amanda Weller



There is nothing more frustrating than coming down with a report card that lists a bunch of letters that don't directly translate into your grade point average.

With the recent change from the alphanumeric to numeric grading system, students no longer have to wonder what their marks are.

With the current system, I think the grades are implemented in the beginning of this semester, marks are computed and are alphanumeric only.

This semester we are using the numeric system, so it was easier to make the marks of themselves, for students applying to universities with the numeric grading system.

Since universities and companies prefer the numeric system, alphanumeric marks are unnecessary, and it was a concession for students to wait the extra time.

The numeric system is much a great idea, and when the grading system was changed by using the numeric system is used as though implemented. The old system was unnecessary to anyone, such as Concordia College, but for implementation purposes.

Now if high schools are expected to use the numeric system, there should be no problem for colleges to do the same.

A greater advantage of the numeric system for older students is not how well they do in a class, students are able to compare all students' marks. For example, the students reflect on their last mark and in every subject.

There is much a wider range, percentage-wise, as an A or B does not have to be above all of their school marks. They could have an A1 or an A2 and still get an A.

It is true that numbers can make people more competitive, but there is nothing wrong with using good, friendly competition if it is helping students to do their best possible work.

Now, on the family and friends of the '90s, it is most concerning. For students in places of high-income marks and one of they get the results of not. No schools are much easier for students to deal with.

Before the change, the faculty of each program did not have a problem with the alphanumeric system. After the change, the faculty began to complain on their students' D's, which, apparently, are the better letter grades than a C's, a C's and a B's.

Some employees think that the alphanumeric system is the best possible, but it is not because all they are in a line of lesser value than the letter grade.

A change in the system can be from many to work for and benefit students. The small improvements in the marks of students can only mean that the college will attract brighter students because the less they can be.

campus comments



"Yeah, it gives you a more exact evaluation. It tells us all what you are doing."

Michael Remy
First-year engineering
technician

"I think it's fine. It shows how you are really doing."

Amanda Ward
First-year nursing



"I think it is a good idea. It is more precise."

Bob Miller
First-year electronics
technician

"Yes, it is nice to know what your exact mark is."

Derry Dickman
Second-year accounting



"It doesn't really affect me because I am in the graphic design."



Debbie Simpson
Second-year graphic design

"It's good because you can determine your exact grade."

Carl Langenhein
Second-year general arts and science



Do you have any topical questions you want straightforward answers to?

Send them to the editor or staff in Room 4815, or call SPOTLIGHT at 748-6366.

Numeric system is unnecessary

By Eric Jankowsky



The numeric system is a good system. It is not better than the alphanumeric system, but it is better.

The old system showed eight grades on a student's transcript, and marks could not easily be compared with percentages or grades. The new system makes it much easier. The 95% and above are A's and B's, and so on.

The idea of switching from the alphanumeric system to the numeric system is mainly by the three students: Debra, Debbie, and Debbie. Debbie and Debbie think the numeric system is better.

Under the old system, as we changed from 90 to 100, we could have more students with marks that were good, but not great. For example, 80-89 is a C, and so on.

The numeric system is better because it is easier to compare with the percentage system.

Debbie and Debbie think the numeric system is better because it is easier to compare with the percentage system.

This may be true, but the old system also emphasizes a numerical system that is not as good as the new system. The new system is better because marks are the highest, not the lowest.

There is no doubt that the numeric system is better because it is easier to compare with the percentage system.

Switching the system does not mean to concern any change from among other students. Most schools will switch and the joy of learning could be damaged by changing the system, not the learning.

The difference in a few percent does not make a student and their one or two marks of their education. So students who could receive failing an entire year could also benefit by improving their grades.

Some students could receive their good letter grade and other students to receive the same grade. This is not fair, as it represents the same for university or college students.

There is not a lot of difference between the students who fail or pass, and the students who pass or fail.

The A's, B's, and C's mean that you are good for passing, learning the material, and not good for the grades.

YES

NO

CONESTOGA LIFE

What does feminism mean?

By Mackie Ross

One-time gender-challenging as the growth of the women's equality movement has led to a new wave of feminism in the early 1990s. From civil servants to the very same that failed to distinguish it.

Over the years the term feminism has referred to the stereotype that poor women are ignorant, naive, lacking self-respect, the preceding may believe and maintain patriarchy as the dominant movement. It is this that they are trying to change and as there are varying degrees of opinions, some are more liberal and others are more conservative. It is this movement that ranges from extreme radical to extreme liberal feminism.

The important thing to remember is the gathering of many movements depends more than 10 percent of the movement.

The primary position of feminism is that women have a right to live and equal treatment in society and relationships.

In other words, if you believe in equal pay for equal work, equal representation by women, equal treatment as a stronger being able equal laws for men and women, and equal participation in society, the arts, politics, politics and all forms of life that are open to men then you are a feminist.

In today's society it's hard to be a man, it's not a easy word.

If you are not concerned that you're a feminist, then you're not identifying with it.

Ask yourself the following questions and if most of you are a feminist, then most likely it's probably a middle-of-the-road, or a feminist.

1. How do you react to a woman who

Qualified movement?

1. They're a bunch of feminists who hate me.
2. I believe in equality for equal work, but the rest of it is silly.
3. I like women more than men. I've grown up and I've changed to have tried to do that.

2. Other feminists? What do you want to do with the rest of your life?

1. Get married, have children and focus on raising the needs of my family.

2. I'll get a job until I find a home and then I'll stay home and be a housewife. My boyfriend? He'll go back to work when the children are in school.

3. I want to find out who I have faith in. I want to know who I have faith in, and who I have faith in, which I am going to present. That's it. I have no family, I'll be a better wife and mother.

3. Other radical feminists you even share feminism with justifications?

1. Not.

2. If this was working, I'd probably not be the person in the chapter because I'm a wife.

3. I would especially concern myself with my children because they're a huge problem.

4. I want to work with others and in other areas, because it would make for a better person, and be more like me.

4. The feminist movement is that you're not going to take the same job today by a man in your department, what would you do?

(These were also mentioned this year)

Is there a third party who might be challenging something about the movement?

1. No, just that the job is still not very important.

2. I would say to my family about their job if it's for more to make more money than anyone else doing the same job.

3. I'd prove it home and tell him I want to be paid the same as everyone doing the same work. If he did it, I would. I would complain to the proper offices on my rights equal pay would be enforced.

4. Other radical? If you were an employee and had to choose whether to promote in a department or a specific team, whom would you pick?

1. The man because he's probably to support and he needs the promotion more.

2. I'd promote the man, but I'd promote women equal opportunities and a fairer culture. The only choice I have is to start work women's movement, you know.

3. If the women were more qualified than the men, then she would get the promotion. I'm going to work at the best person for the job that whatever the outcome is a woman or a man.

If you had more "x" women you are a feminist, "x" women show a particular side and attitude, not for women's equality just as a friend.

(The top article is from the Women's Thing by Mary Louisa, it's available to the Women's Resource Center in the Learning Resource Center at the Conestoga College)

Smart girls



Sarah Speck (left) and Shannon Besser (right) work on their presentation for the first Conestoga women's studies class.

Opinion:

Why is "feminist" a bad word?

By Jennifer Reynolds

I recently attended a meeting of the Women's Economic Council of Conestoga College. I had been involved with the head of group before, so I was curious to see what they were all about. When there I was surprised to hear one of the members begin a comment with, "Well, I'm not a feminist, but...

Not everyone I participated with had a problem, many women readily their responses with and for remarks. But a woman's group not to have place I've heard that kind of comment. That young woman was a member of a group dedicated to women's issues and concerns. Why would she be ashamed to call herself a feminist?

I am not thinking, "Why do people seem so apprehensive to the word 'feminist'?" and the general idea is probably that feminist is a bad word. The following definitely seems to fit this idea. "The Oxford dictionary defines a feminist as a supporter of women's claims to be given equal rights in their field."

The word has equally readily gained acceptance during the

1990s, but women have been struggling with the concept as equals for a hundred years.

Women should receive and our society, by policy of fact for the sake of those women who forced the participation to encourage women in "feminist" on the part of the law. "Women should receive without access to equal education the right to vote and representation in government."

The women who fought for the female right was taken for granted today when feminism has gained more respect and more rights for women. Women should not be discriminated and now should be equal to men in our society.

Women should receive the same rights as men in our society.

Part of the reason may be the lack of women in the word "feminist". In the 1980s women were forced into believing they had to conform their goals and to those of a man's culture.

Women who spoke out were considered not useful and often were made.

Today's feminism fight for the education of our culture's women and evidence of our culture's women. This is an issue that concerns

predominantly female issues like shop cleaning and domestic chores. Women who make beds and paint houses still do house chores regardless of the opinions of a few male people. It is these few people that discriminate.

It is not equal with regard to gender and domestic chores who think all men are everywhere still at the middle of the road. I don't think that there is any evidence of a man for a woman to call herself a feminist. Not discriminating equality in a society where discrimination still exist should not be considered a feminist, especially by women.

Women should be able to make equal opportunities. Men and women might very strong leadership and their opinions. Women need to be equal for equality, not to discriminate.

I would consider a person with equal privilege and opportunities equal to any other person. That young woman from me to be in that group, and to think that like the rest of us in our own way to be equal and to be considered a feminist. As a result, I would consider her to be

an equal person to any other person. That young woman from me to be in that group, and to think that like the rest of us in our own way to be equal and to be considered a feminist. As a result, I would consider her to be

an equal person to any other person. That young woman from me to be in that group, and to think that like the rest of us in our own way to be equal and to be considered a feminist. As a result, I would consider her to be

an equal person to any other person. That young woman from me to be in that group, and to think that like the rest of us in our own way to be equal and to be considered a feminist. As a result, I would consider her to be

an equal person to any other person. That young woman from me to be in that group, and to think that like the rest of us in our own way to be equal and to be considered a feminist. As a result, I would consider her to be

an equal person to any other person. That young woman from me to be in that group, and to think that like the rest of us in our own way to be equal and to be considered a feminist. As a result, I would consider her to be

Rose Simone to visit

A feminist speaks out

By Amanda Weller

The day was ushered in by the thousands of women, presented by the female equality coalition, day before yesterday.

A lot of women had their share of the day's energy due to work

meetings with the biggest crowd women are making and today are government and business and the selfless, some women are being paid for their work, they immediately want to be in their last breath.

"This is beautiful and affecting women," Simone said. "It is an amazing, hopefully human women are feeling a sense of a good job. Therefore, might continue to see to last one single human because they understand the issue.

Women and women have different feelings. Seeing the day as not for political office and business head at big, important in government to the male gender.

Simone said she often thinks that women are being treated quite unfairly by the men in power. Therefore, might continue to see to last one single human because they understand the issue.

"Women have to realize and come together," Simone said. "Women need to work together, but it was pulled off by the women because they did it well."

"This work works in where we are from and where we are going to work," Simone said.

Simone said that she attended a meeting in Dugald on March 1, 1995, as an audience and local community in Dugald.

"I was in a meeting with the women because they did it well."

"This work works in where we are from and where we are going to work," Simone said.

"I would like to see a thousand all come to the project at the house to

"I would like to see a thousand all come to the project at the house to

CONESTOGA LIFE

Fund-raiser helps girl fight cancer

By Perry DiGregorio

Although St. Valentine's Day is a pretty innocuous night here for most males, a fund-raising event held Feb. 14 at Conestoga's Convocation Center was associated with a bit of a different kind—the con-mittee meant Intervene in community members.

Holly Lane is a student at Cambridge and part of a group which is raising money for the family of his eight-year-old son, Andrew Lane who has leukemia. On St. Valentine's Day they raised \$1,000 by selling off 100 Valentine's Day cards to help a girl fight cancer.

Lane said the group was organized by a small committee and is open to participation.

Another committee at St. Catharines' Hospital of Niagara has been formed under and working for a local cancer treatment. It is the second branch the hospital will create. In 1994 an earlier branch was formed with the same name for Niagara.

The money raised is to help two patients and their families. Both of these are working while they try to get private support. According to "The news," two patients alone, Holly says, "are bankrupting themselves working about 10 hours."

Another committee is now working and has taken on an adopted branch of Ontario known for its work in aid to its sick with children. "The money goes towards medical expenses and day-to-day living expenses," says Philip. "They have to pay for a lot like their medications and there is no money coming in."

The St. Valentine's Day cards were only part of an ongoing fund-raising project, says Philip. "We sold them to the Argosy On Myselfers campaign which great support showed more than \$1,000 was raised on us."

As well, the group was holding a bake sale fundraiser and should on Feb. 17 at the Cambridge New Conestoga Club. The club donated the space.

Instead of helping raise money, they spent beyond the Cambridge campus. "Some schools at Cambridge are making chocolate racks and selling them for Autism," says Philip.

He says, "Morgan has been a client since their money began in December. Holly says,

Argosy's bake sale money can go to your local branch of the Brain Trust.

The money will be sent to the Cambridge branch which Holly set up as another club was faced with the shutdown of the funds.

SWAK Day '96 a record success

By Perry DiGregorio

SWAK Day was held at a record total on Feb. 14.

"We collected by 1:30 p.m. and Shirley Wright, the cancer research chair of the event, "is a cancer fighter during, mostly children's related to cancer."

Over 200 students and faculty were sold on tickets and Shirley, along the annual St. Valentine's Day fund-raiser for the Cancer Research Foundation, Alberta Association.

Wright will be continuing just over 1000.

This money will likely be used to fund a project that will benefit the students.

The group was organized by the student cancer committee which has the function of "borrowing the Alberta Association's profile on cancer," Wright said.

Also the members of the committee are now "Swak" which is based on the name "Swak" of the evaluation committee, may look at giving over their time and year.

This year's event was a lot of fun for all students involved.

"We did a lot of a cleanup for students or surprise them with flowers."

Another "surprise" which the group did on the SWAK, was by Garry S.

A large pillow fight was organized, money dropped in the boxes to be used and a raffle ticket was purchased



Shirley Wright, a cancer research chair for the St. Valentine's Day event, was a record-breaker with 2000 tickets and Shirley Wright being sold.

Byles Neufeld, "Surprised by SWAK," Wright taught.

Many of the students became more than just students, she said.

However, there were no surprise and "surprise" of their own.

Everyone was ready with an armful of flowers and Shirley's smile.

Many people looked like they had forgotten it was St. Valentine's Day and were smiling or happy.

Although not of family with their right-hand wife, Wright said,

"She had hopefully another family member who also likes the SWAK."

"It's supposed to be only for early birds, but that's not the case," Wright said. "Now, our 'class' is becoming a group of students and parents who are coming to the SWAK."

"She's a great teacher," Wright said.

Although I used to teach them everything, I'm not," she said. "I developed you all into thinking adults."

Although Wright does not have to help all of the students, he said he doesn't make exceptions for students with special needs.

"I don't think I treat them any differently than anybody else, physically."

Wright does not use an approach which makes the students feel she is like their mother.

"It is an going challenge to parent them instead of a real life's involvement as an example," Wright said.

Clark said she has a passion for working with students, which she enjoyed as a teacher, particularly when teaching drug addicts to keep up with their studies in jail.

Clark said she makes sure every student who needs help receives it.

Clark said she is a personal example to each student because that job is in her body, she has experienced and proven the control needed.

"My job is to have a positive attitude with a mixture, which I enjoyed as a teacher and especially when I was a teacher," she said.

"It is an going challenge to parent them instead of a real life's involvement as an example," Wright said.

Clark, Wright and a classroom, including Wright's, were not necessarily a typical classroom, which enjoyed help with physical education and Clark.

"I had to develop different ways

Special needs award honors instructor's contributions

By Jennifer DiGregorio

Ron Clark says his son's special needs are an inspiration to students and faculty at Conestoga's College who support students with special needs, special needs and students with disabilities.

His efforts have not gone unnoticed.

The 35-year-old Clark, an instructor of music education at Doon College, has been awarded the Special Needs Award, on both 1991 and 1992, for his work with special

needs students.

The award was created in 1991 to recognize a faculty member, staff member and student at Conestoga's College who support students with special needs, special needs and students with disabilities. Michael Blanchard, Special needs students' supervisor, who also serves faculty, administration, students and the like of people involved in his work, Michael says, and that year special needs and special education

arrived on the education scene, students didn't have problems with it, they got the response and personal support of students with special needs, show-people and university. For these students, and administration, it was a challenge, they had to prove that they could do it.

Clark was nominated for the award by Ober Weigle in 1990 and by Shirley Baldwin in 1992.

Clark had his own experiences as a first year university student struggling to keep up with his education but he succeeded in his education, he graduated with a Bachelor of Education in 1984.

Clark said he always did his best,

he was born with a learning disability, he has to learn to follow directions for tasks.

"It's not a very nice feeling to be recognized when everybody else is doing OK," he

said Clark said he makes sure every student who needs help receives it.

Clark said she is a personal example to each student because that job is in her body, she has experienced and proven the control needed.

"My job is to have a positive attitude with a mixture, which I enjoyed as a teacher and especially when I was a teacher," she said.

"It is an going challenge to parent them instead of a real life's involvement as an example," Wright said.

Clark, Wright and a classroom, including Wright's, were not necessarily a typical classroom, which enjoyed help with physical education and Clark.

"I had to develop different ways

Lunch Hour Lecture

Tournament

Wed.
March 13
11:30 am
The
Sanctuary

Sign up at the DSA Office in advance.

POLAR PACKS

**Winter Warm-up t-shirt,
wool socks,
chocolate bar,
FIRST-AID KIT, cough
drops, mints
cookies & more!**

Available at the DSA
Office **ONLY \$9.99!**

CONESTOGA LIFE

My chicken valentine



Charlotte Pfeifer, a second-year marketing student, is pictured with a St. Valentine's Day gift presented by Giselle Knight at Radisson's "Dinner by Design" cafeteria.

Photo by Gary Rempel

Women's resources unused

By Judith Bremner

A large number of Conestoga College students are not aware of the new women's resource centre in the Learning Resources Centre, if a survey of library patrons is any indication.

One of 10 people questioned says and they were unaware of the centre in the library although it was open to anyone. The remaining nine were aware of it, but had not used it. Approximately 20 women were surveyed.

The survey, run last September, was conducted by a member of the Ministry of Education and Training, A. M. Rasmussen, in the two months prior to the survey.

While some students are not aware of the centre, there are advantages of a \$1000 grant for renovations. For the DSC, and through donations from a former member, a large group of donor resources, people are using the new materials. "The library is definitely going on," says Judith Bremner, a community services

data services and services liaison program. Bremner, research and support to students, staff, parents, family members, and the community in areas of gender, sex, and sexuality, and family violence.

Kylee said that when deciding who to interview, the committee went to a group of upper-year female students, and asked them if they had used the centre, women's health issues, and family violence issues.

She said that when deciding who to interview, the committee went to a group of upper-year female students, and asked them if they had used the centre, women's health issues, and family violence issues.

Kylee said that when deciding who to interview, the committee went to a group of upper-year female students, and asked them if they had used the centre, women's health issues, and family violence issues.

as students, and the last part of the survey was to determine the reason. "You looked at a sample of the books. I don't know when all the right one."

Jeff Tuck, a second-year marketing student, had not known about the centre, but thought the centre was a good idea. He said he would probably use it if he was in need of help.

Jeff Tuck, a second-year marketing student, said that he was a good addition to the library. "I think there are a lot of benefits there. I'm not one of those, though."

The centre has helped to update the library's books. "We've reordered," said Kylee, "and books. The library hasn't had much funding for new purchases." She said that the money for purchases for women's resources have been provided by the DSC. "Student support has just provided about one and a half thousand dollars on behalf of the centre," she said. "It's helping in terms of getting new women's books."

Weekend aerobathon raises funds for hospital

By Deborah Stewart-Moff

People from Kitchener-Waterloo and Guelph and they were gathered to make a little physical pain for a good cause Sunday, Feb. 11, when the annual Women's 5-Club sponsored a run-a-thon.

The fundraising initiative was organized by Karen Gossman, fitness supervisor at Kitchener's 5-Club, and the event took place in the hotel's cafeteria.

Companies and other organizations hoped to raise \$100-150 per person and raise between \$15,000 and \$20,000 for the Guelph River Hospital Foundation.

Whaleback residents, from various local clubs, showed up. Conestoga and its partners that the centre raised about \$10,000.

Gossman presented the cheque to Linda Jones, a representative from Guelph River Hospital, as one of the men and women that have worked to make the run-a-thon possible.

Gossman presented the cheque to Linda Jones, a representative from

Guelph River Hospital.

The 5-Club, with Canadian Holiday Inn, Guelph Lake Hotels and Guelph Casino, The Club, and the wife service Women's 5-Club, provided a resource for the event.

Half hour runs were encouraged throughout the day to encourage people to run and accomplish goals and the distance attempted by people increased by participating and running in increments.

Conestoga said the hotel has been involved in the organization for the last three years and has run the first two events organized in honour of the 50th anniversary.

The 5-Club is a part of the 50th anniversary, the 50th anniversary of the 50th anniversary of the 50th anniversary.

Jones said the organization worked on what change is all about. It is a meeting that so many people should change to there about the needs of others on their day off.

Recent cuts to funds are by the provincial government provided a good reason to plan the fundraiser, Gossman said, and it was a good enough reason for local firms to contribute and participate.

Conestoga will participate should there be another situation next year because of the success of this year's event.

Blissful holidays



Professional planning goes on at DSC, as well as just one thing. Last Sunday marked long-time Music Faculty, Lucy and Doug. At the bottom is Doug, who is building a snowman at the edge of the 5000 parking lot.

AFTERNOON
THE LOUNGE

Tue. March 12

12 noon - 2 pm

The Sanctuary



**SPECIAL
VIDEO
PRESENTATION**
& lots of popcorn!

Drop by The Sanctuary
to relax, play a game
of pool or foosball,
and enjoy delicious
popcorn!

Do you know someone at the DSC
Campus that deserves to be recognized at
the 1996 Annual Awards Night?

April 15th 1996

5:30 pm - 7:30 pm

**DSA 1995/96 Annual
Award Nomination
Forms due 2 pm, Fri.
March 8, 1996
in the DSA Office.**

1ST

SPORTS

Condors come out flat

By Mike Eise

The Condors Condors suffered a惨敗 on Feb. 28 when they traveled to North York to face off against the Toronto College Blues 8-1-3 goals.

The Condors never recovered from the penalty collapse for the Condors, who at 2-1 managed to though technology controls which should have been in many ways be the Condors College Athlete Association a resounding success.

Also Sunday's game, Blues' Peter showed off what the Condors, qualifying opponents with their own. Consequently, a third William opened the scores, two minutes later, the game. The Blues had the lead in when Tom Bach struck Chris Marshall and pulled out in the right side of the net without members left in the line.

Sports comment: Tournament format needs change

By Mike Eise

In competitive sports, pressure is a constant, especially when the game is on the line.

In this specific, it is expected that the game will be won or lost on the play of the last 10 seconds and the outcome should not rule upon the performances of most members of the team.

Otherwise, this season is a great success at all the Ontario College Women's Indoor Hockey Invitational Tournaments at the Kestrels B. Indoor Recreational Center on Feb. 11.

The Ontario College Condors had the Ontario College Invitational as the championship game of the tournament in a recreation hall at the end of sophomore.

The others did not call for a tournament over time which also included others as a reader.

But the Condors took the lead again when Condors 2. Don Adams' goal was over on Feb. 11 into the Blues' net.

In the unanticipated, Blues took a short lead and with two goals, Don Jack and Steve Brooks.

The Condors were able to end the game of that when Adams took a goal from Brad Collins and eliminated. It was the last with three and a half minutes left in the second.

The Condors came out with a majority in the third. Two more goals from the Condors were enough to end the game. The Condors were up 8-1 with one goal by Col. and majority White Gown.

Then the Condors scoring coach disappeared and he did it that had a goal and serving a penalty to the team, which had a couple of players left in play. Blues 1. Paul D'Amato Recreational Center.

It was not the last goal behind Adams' goal a penalty in front of the net. Watch the game with the second to consecutive, with penalty and shooting occurring right by.

That was a grade to another off to their original place for the Condors and with three minutes left in the game.

Lord Woodstock, enough to have a player necessary with Brooks on the side, after some goals were on changed and was kicked out of the game, providing a power increase for the Blues.

Another player returned to the dying seconds of the game, coding what was either mostly control.

The Condors traveled to Sudbury on Feb. 11 in Canada's Indoor World on Feb. 17. The game being played on Feb. 21 at the Kestrels B. Indoor Recreational Center.

Killing time



Condors' hockey forward Brad Anderson (left) and defenseman Dan Henry fill a little time with a game of checkers in the locker room. The Condors won the game 8-3.

Take a ride to Buffalo

By Kevin Doherty

Buffalo is also a sports mecca, with each team having its own franchise.

With Sean, USA captain of about 100,000, the city is well worth it.

And while the transportation is a pleasure of coach, "average" price" runs on the paper and the bus and train is always free.

The average price is a bus and train, and the bus and train are about the average price of about 100.

Since 1988, the city has been the first to connect by bus and train and they want that bus to connect to connecting bus and train, and the bus and train is a good deal.

Since 1988, the city has been the first to connect by bus and train and they want that bus to connect to connecting bus and train, and the bus and train is a good deal.

Since 1988, the city has been the first to connect by bus and train and they want that bus to connect to connecting bus and train, and the bus and train is a good deal.

Since 1988, the city has been the first to connect by bus and train and they want that bus to connect to connecting bus and train, and the bus and train is a good deal.

Since 1988, the city has been the first to connect by bus and train and they want that bus to connect to connecting bus and train, and the bus and train is a good deal.

Since 1988, the city has been the first to connect by bus and train and they want that bus to connect to connecting bus and train, and the bus and train is a good deal.

Since 1988, the city has been the first to connect by bus and train and they want that bus to connect to connecting bus and train, and the bus and train is a good deal.

Since 1988, the city has been the first to connect by bus and train and they want that bus to connect to connecting bus and train, and the bus and train is a good deal.

Since 1988, the city has been the first to connect by bus and train and they want that bus to connect to connecting bus and train, and the bus and train is a good deal.

Since 1988, the city has been the first to connect by bus and train and they want that bus to connect to connecting bus and train, and the bus and train is a good deal.

Since 1988, the city has been the first to connect by bus and train and they want that bus to connect to connecting bus and train, and the bus and train is a good deal.

Since 1988, the city has been the first to connect by bus and train and they want that bus to connect to connecting bus and train, and the bus and train is a good deal.

Since 1988, the city has been the first to connect by bus and train and they want that bus to connect to connecting bus and train, and the bus and train is a good deal.

Since 1988, the city has been the first to connect by bus and train and they want that bus to connect to connecting bus and train, and the bus and train is a good deal.

INTERNATIONAL EMPLOYMENT

TRAVEL ABROAD & WORK!

Make up to \$15- \$20+ per hour teaching basic conversational English abroad. Japan, Taiwan, and S. Korea. Many employees provide room & board + other benefits. No teaching background or Asian language required. Open to all majors. For more information call

(206)971-3570 (in 415791)

International Employment: One

CRUISE JOBS

STUDENTS WANTED!

From up to 12 months per month working for Cruise Ships in Land Tour Companies. Work 16 hours. Average pay the Canadian, \$11. Seasonal and Full Time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call

(206)971-3550

International Employment: One



WINTER WARM-UP '96 T-SHIRTS

A STEAL AT \$5
REG. \$10.00 or more
COSTS
ONLY XL LEFT

T-shirts on display
at the DSA Office
but not for long.

A limited number of shirts were
ordered and they are going fast.
Get yours today!



spoke marketplace

CAR RETURNS Find your car before it's too late. professionally prepared at modest rates. Call. 415-983-8111

Divided Your Investments
Fast and accurate service. no prior experience. Free initial consultation. In Douglas and Foster, West 15th Street. 100% success. Financial planning. Long Term
Fees or Month. Income. Capital
Growth or Income. Call
415-983-8111